Note Summoning Leaders Tells of Crisis in Economic Development.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun. WASHINGTON, sept. 4 .- The industrial conference called by President Wilson to bring about fundamental changes in the relations between capital and labor will et in Washington October 6. The White House gave out a letter sent by the President to several national organi-rations asking for the nomination of representatives at the conference.

the public. resident Wilson's letter to organizations asking for the nomination of repre-sentatives at the labor conference was sent to Magnus W. Alexander, managing director of the National Industrial Con-ference Board, Boston; Samuel Compers,

director of the National Industrial Conference Board, Boston; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; William G. Baker, Jr., president of the Investment Bankers Association, Baltimore; J. N. Tittmore, President of the Investment Bankers Association, Baltimore; J. N. Tittmore, President of the American Society of Equity, Omro, Wis.; Oliver Wilson, president of The National Grange, Peoria, Ill.; C. S. Barrett, president National Farmers Union, Union City, Ga.; and Homer L. Ferguson president Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington.

The letters were; "For the purpose of reaching, if possible some common ground of agreement and action with regard to the future conduct of industry, I desire to obtain the combined judgment of representative employers, representative employees, and representative employees and representative temployees and representative in this country. Upper leathers have risen almost beyond the reach of American manufacturers who would rather shut up shop than cheapen quality.

"Labor is one of the factors, yes. Costing from 18 to 22 cents an hour four or five years ago, it now costs from 65 to 75. But the main factor is that harrican leather that ought to be available to American manufacturers is going abroad and if we get any of it we have to nay verse that are fived by we have to nay verse that are fived by we have to nay verse that are fived by shut up shop than cheapen quality.

"Labor is one of the factors, yes.

"Costing from 18 to 22 cents an hour four or five persons to the general public conversant with these matters, and for the accomplishment of that purpose I have decided to call a conference of five persons to be selected by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, five persons to be selected by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, five persons to be selected by the National Industrial Conference Board, fifteen persons to be selected by the American Federation of Labor.

Three persons to be selected by the farming organizations, and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations, and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations, and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations, and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations, and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations, and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations, and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations, and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations, and two persons to selected by the farming organizations, and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations, and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations of the selected by the farming organizations, and two persons to be selected by the farming organizations of the selected fect upon all our people, to discuss such methods as have already been tried out of bringing capital and labor into close eration, and to canvass every relevant feature of the present industrial situation, for the purpose of enabling us to work out if possible in a genuine spirit of cooperation a practicable method of association based upon a real community of interest which will ind to the welfare of all our people

many of our important industrial enter- road Administration without resorting to prises by strikes and lockouts empha-sizes the need for a meeting of minds in a conference such as I have suggested. I am sure that your organization will gladly bear the expenses of its own rep-resentatives to a conference called for uch an important purpose, and I would therefore request that you select five persons to act as the representatives of therefore request that you select five persons to act as the representatives of the National Industrial Conference Board 325,000 to 25,000 that the wage advance in the conference, and advise the Secretary of Labor of the names and addresses of the persons selected, so that he may make the necessary arrangements for the meetings.

Director-General of Railroads Hines

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Entry an ultimatum to striking railroad.

It was announced to-day that the executive council of the railway are executive.

sent an ultimatum to striking railroad shopmen in three sections of the country to-night, giving notice that unless they returned to work by a given hour on Saturday that they would be dropped from the rolls and their places filled.

Three sections of Railroad security council of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor would not put the strike vote into effect until the outcome of the Government's efforts to reduce the cost of living had become apparent.

Three telegrams were sent out by the Director-General, one to Regional Di-rector Hardin in New York city with reference to striking New York Central men at Depew; one to Regional Director Markham with reference to B and O. men at Cumberland, Md., who are out, and one to Regional Director Holden with reference to C., B. and Q. men at

Message About Strikers.

In substance the messages were iden-That to Regional Director Hardin | ties to arbitration.

department employees of the New York Central Railroad at Depew are engaged the individual railroad upon which they have been employed and in violation of the agreement of the greement for adjustment of the grievances between United States Railroad Administration and the chief executives of the organizations to which the strikers belong, as well as in violation of the laws of the organization of which

The chief execu please at once instruct the Federal manplease at once instruct the Federal man-ager of the New York Central Railroad to post copies of this telegram on bulle-tion with the bureau of commercial sca-tion with the bureau of commercial scaing time on that date, as failure will be considered as evidence of having permanently left the service of the United into every section of the State within manently left the service of the United States Railroad Administration and their places will be filled, and if they return to the service of the United States Railroad Administration later it with such problems as the food question, housing, the control of milk supply, while health, highway development.

will be only as new employees.

"This telegram will also be considered public public rural a tions to proceed accordingly.
"Walker D. Hines,
"Director-General of Railroads."

MAIL CLERKS BAR UNIONISM.

Proposal to Affiliate With A. F. of

L. Rejected.

Epecial Despatch to The Sus.

ATLANTIC CITT, Sept. 4.—Delegates to the nineteenth annual convention of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks to-day gave the cold shoulder to proposals to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. After extended debate resolutions were adopted expressing the conviction that unionism should be barred from the postal organization. Better results could be obtained by keeping the organization free of all outside influence in the convention of the Dank of France Statement.

Paris, Sept. 4.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand increased

the amployees throughout the service believe that their demands stand a better chance of being granted by Congress if the appeal is made as employees of the Government rather than as union

Wilson Call Issued to Reach
yommon Ground in Conduct of Affairs.

PERIL IN WAR WASTAGE

members.

Officers elected by the association to-day were: President C. P. Franciscus, New York; vice-presidents, George W. Payne, Cincinnati; John G. Thompson, Los Angeles; Percy Denton, Kankakee, Ill.; secretary, John J. Grehan, Wheeling, W. Va; treasurer, J. D. R. Murphy, Philadelphia; advisory board, Morris Master, Pittaburg; Earl Carr, Marion, Ind.; Mark Wilcox, Elmira, N. Y.; C. C. Leach, Attlebero, Mass.

## LEATHER EMBARGO URGED BY COWARD

Only Way to Get Cheaper Shoes, Warns Veteran Manufacturer.

The way to lower the price of shoes is to place an embargo on the export of shoe leather from the United States. representatives at the conference.

Forty-five men are to be named to serve, fifteen of them representing industry, finance and production, fifteen representing labor, and fifteen representing the public.

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tor its own shoes.

"Let me start with an illustration," he said. "Not long ago a quantity of sole leather was offered to us at 95 cents a pound. I told the buyer at the

trade for putting leather away and hold-ing it for whatever price they can get. But I do say this: You stop Europe from carrying away our leather and we'll be able to charge you less for shoes than we do now."

SHOPMEN HALT STRIKE PLANS Decide to Await Outcome of Ef-

forts to Reduce Costs.

Plan to Relieve Conditions.

The wastages of war have seriously interfered with the natural course of our industrial and economic development. The nervous tension of our people has not yet relaxed to normal. The necessity of devising at once methods by which we can speedily recover from this condition and obviate the wastefulness caused by the continued interruption of many of our important industrial enter-

REFERENDUM SAYS STRIKE

325,000 Rail Shop Workers Insist

on a Walkout.

GAS MEN CONTINUE STRIKE.

Worcester Company Employee Refuse Arbitration Proposal, Worcester, Mass., Sept. 4 —The strik-ing employees of the Worcester Gas Light Company decided to-day to continue the strike in spite of the recom mendation of the State Roard of Con-ciliation and Arbitration that they go back to work and submit their difficul-

illows:

"I am sidvised that certain mechanical would accept application for employment epartment employees of the New York from the strikers as individuals, but would not take the strikers back as a

> FILMS TO AID HEALTH DRIVE. State Plans Educational Campaign in Housing and Industry.

An educational propagandum, through they are members.

"The chief executives of these organizations have definitely instructed their members to return to work. Will you will be explained in picture form, has been undertaken by the State Recon-

tin boards and in conspicuous places at and in the shops affected as notice to all which has been engaged in the dissememployees who are on strike to resume ination of useful information through work not later than their regular reportpictures for several years, and has arpictures for several years, and has ar-

trucks mounted with picture machines into every section of the State within the next two months. public health, highway development, rural and intercity motor express and transport, and the source and distribu-tion of hydroelectric power.

Woman Falls to Her Death.

should be barred from the postal organization. Better results could be obtained by keeping the organization free
of all outside influences, the speakers
declared.

Although pressure has been brought
to bear upon the postal employees in
their home cities, but two of the bodies
discounted increased 119,146.679 francs, bills
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discounted increased 181,999,973 francs,
have aligned themselves with the trade have aligned themselves with the trade advances decreased 972.535 france, new unions. This was taken by the dele-advances to the State 250,000,000 france.

## SEATS FOR PARADE

Aldermen to Vote \$100,000 Bond Issue To-day for Pershing Greeting.

DIVISION HELPERS HIT

Hylan Committee's Rebuke of "Self-Constituted" Body Arouses Indignation.

Letters asking for upward of a thousand tickets to see Gen. Perehing in the First Division's parade September 10 al-ready have been received at the di-vision's headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel.

The tickets are to be issued to-morrow The tickets are to be issued to-morrow morning by the Mayor's committee, according to announcement. They will be mailed to relatives of officers of the division and relatives of soldlers who are registered residents of New York from a list which is to be supplied by Major-Gen. McGlachlin. The committee, it was said yesterday, will work only with the officers of the division in distributing tickets, to prevent profiteer. distributing tickets, to prevent profiteer

Robert L. Moran, President of the Board of Aldermen, said yesterday that at the special meeting of the board to-day a resolution would be introduced sroviding for a special revenue bond saue of \$190,000 with which to build the stands and meet other expenses of the celebration. John H. Sinnott, secretary to Mayor Hylan, yesterday sent out this

statement:
"The Mayor's committee on reception to distinguished guests which has been preparing plans for the Pershing parade wishes to announce that the arrangements for the parade and the distribution of tickets are being made by the Mayor's committee and not by the self-constituted committee at the Hotel Biltmore Misleading statements are being given out from time to time about ing given out from time to time about the seating capacity of the grandstand and that tickets can be obtained from a committee with headquarters at the Filtmore by making application there. There will be no tickets turned over to the committee for distribution."

Major Paul Daly, who had been quoted by morning newspapers, explained he had stated the facts as he had under-stood them from Mr. Sinnott and indi-cated that if the Mayor's committee vished to have exclusive charge of the nvitations so much the better. At any rate he indicated any "misstatements" given out were made guilelessly. "They are working in complete harmony with us," said Major Daly, reflecting prob ably on the eleventh hour efforts to pro-vide means for persons to see the parade. "but they don't seem to realize parade. "but they don't seem to realize it." Informed that the committee actually was acurrying around to get 25,000 meats erected by next Wednesday the Major smiled.

State to see that the Governor again is not elected to public office.

Others who have offered to box at the exhibition are Pete Herman, bantam; Johnny Kilbane, feather: Renay for the committee of the committee o

was formed at the suggestion of Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and is oper-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and is operating with the knowledge and on order of Major-Gen. McGlachlin, the division's Tompkins McIlvaine, Lewis B. Stillwell.

of Major-Gen. McGlachin, the division's Charles D. Orth, secretary of the league, and Col. Lydecker.

Men of the division will be guests at Pershing and staff by Major-Gen. James W. McAndrew, Chief of Staff. It was stated definitely that Gen. Pershing will York War Camp Community Service. It was stated also that all officers former.

theatre? Try it,-just once.

Sylvia & Michael

By Compton MacKenzie

Sylvia Scarlett at the pin-

nacle of theatrical success

left it and went wandering through Europe as a cabaret

singer! Why? What hap-

pened? All the thrill of a good

The Charm School

By Alice Duer Miller

as good looking as any mati-

nee idol, inherits a girls'

school! Yes, it's a delicious

farce-comedy with a whole

chorus of school girls and no

From the Life

By Harvey O'Higgins

them a great author, a famous

emotional actress, a leading

movie star. Mr. O'Higgins

(you know him as a play-

wright) tells their life stories.

Are they fact or fiction?

The Cottage of Delight

By Will N. Harben

South, in novel form; a big

situation, an intense love

story, misunderstanding - all

the elements of a fifst class

play, and by one of the best

of American authors.

An emotional drama of the

Who are the originals?

Nine Americans - among

end of clever situations.

Austin Bevans, young, and

play in finding out.

that the crack composite regiment which has been with him in Europe will march immediately behind the staff. Orders issued yesterday, amending previous orders for the parade and at all haits, cross streets will be left open. Troops they cannot even blink an eye—except for ten minutes of each half hour, when they will be permited to parade "at ease."

Welfare workers (not including enter-workers)

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dance to be given to-morrow night at the Pershing Club. Mrs. F. H. Garnsey, in charge of the club, will receive the guests, assisted by a group of society matrons and debutantes.

More than 2,500 young women from ten of the biggest girls' organizations of the city will sell official programmes they cannot even blink an eye—except for ten minutes of each half hour, when they will be permited to parade "at ease."

Welfare workers (not including enter-workers)

Welfare workers (not including enter-tainers) who served in Europe with the division, reads the order, may parade providing they are in uniform and parade with the organization they served. The Red Cross men will meet at the Williams Club, 291 Madison ave-

nue.

It was learned definitely yesterday also that wounded members of the division will be carried in the parade in open automobiles. There are about 350 of these men in New York. The chauffeurs will be members of the Motor Corps of the Atlantic Division, American Red Cross. Dr. Dorothy C. Smyley, commander, will be assisted in transporting the men by a special detachment from the National League of Women's Service.

Further supplies of artillery, ord-nance, medical equipment and field manance, medical equipment and field materials were brought to the city for the parade on four transports which arrived yesterday, the Liberator, Callao, Santa Teresa and Finland. On the transports also were 4,542 officers and men of the division. Col. Robert J. Brown, commander of the Second Brigade, who arrived on the Finland, formerly was in charge of all the rest camps of southern England, with head-quarters at Winchester.

28th May Wenr Fourragere.

It was learned yesterday that the Twenty-eighth Infantry may wear the fourragere, in case the approval of French and Washington officials is obtained in time for the parade. Gen. Parker yesterday was in consultation with members of the French High Commission, which, it is understood, has cabled for the order. In case permission is obtained the Eignteenth men will share their cords fifty-fifty with the members of the other regiment.

Major-Gen. McGlachlin at 4 o'clock tr-morrow afternoon will address the members of Lieut. Feigi Post, American Legion, in the Bilitmore Hotel. All First Division officers and men are invited. Other speakers will be Gen. Frank Parker, Col. Francis Ruggles and Col. C. A.

Representatives of the Knights of Columbus yesterday advised with the committee of the division in regard to a boxing carnival for the men in Madison Square Garden some night during their stay here. Definite arrangements, further than the offer of 14,000 free seats, were not made. But it was stated for the division that if Jack Dempsey, who is said to have offered to give an exhi-bition, is there the division will refuse the invitation. It went on record, said Major Coulter yesterday, as branding Dempsey a "slacker." The Eighteenth Infantry while in Germany petitioned Gov. Cox of Ohio to stop the fight of July 4, and when he refused it started a movement among army men from that State to see that the Governor again is

ually was scurrying around to get 25,000 exhibition are Pete Herman, bantam; seats erected by next Wednesday the Major smiled.

A great many persons about the city yesterday on reading the rebuke of the committee which came from the Mayor's office expressed indignation. The unciled for. The committee is made un of former officers of the division. It committee to help in his welcome. This comprises Major Herbert Barry, chaircomprises Major Herbert Barry, chair-

e mounted in the parade on the same was stated also that all officers, former corse he rode in parades in Europe, and as well as present, are invited to the

The Cup of Fury

By Rupert Hughes

Of course you remember "Excuse Me." Yes, it's that Rupert Hughes. There's only

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at play, and of a girl who gave

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the quaint village of West

Meadows with its amusing

characters. A charming love

Percolator Papers

By Ellwood Hendrick

bling, draw your easy chair

up to the reading lamp, and

enjoy an evening with one of

the most charming, intimate

and human essayists of all

Ireland's Fight for

Freedom

By George Creek

the centuries-long fight Ire-

land has waged for independ-

ence. Every one is thinking

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Get the percolator bub-

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of military hospitals in New York.

20 DAYS FOR CONTEMPT.

Justice Cropsey Punishes Two Strikers Who Violated Injunction. Justice Cropsey in Brooklyn sentenced

yesterday Henry Bley and Alfred Za-nelli, both members of Local No. 15 of the International Association of Machinists, to twenty days imprisonment each for contempt of court. They were adjudged guilty of having violated an injunction issued by Justice

Kapper to the American Machine and Foundry Company in South Brooklyn restraining strikers from intimidating or threatening employees of the com-

Zanelli was accused of assaulting a company worker. Bley admitted in court that he had yelled "damnable scabe" at several men in a crowded Third avenue, Brooklyn, car.

"Had the court undertaken to determine the motion upon the affiderite several.

mine the motion upon the affidavits sub-mitted," said Justice Cropsey, referring to Bley's case, "It is possible that it might have believed Bley and his asso-ciates. Their attempt to defeat the ends of justice by submitting perjured affi-davits fortunately has not been suc-

Steamship Signals for Aid.

The Forked River coast guard station eported yesterday afternoon a north-bound Panama line steamship was pass ing that point displaying the signals, "Distressed for want of coal." The vessel may be the steamship Gen. O. H. Ernst. which left Colon August 20 for New York.

Trapped in Chauffeur Fraud. Magistrate House in the Traffic Court Magistrate House in the Traffic Court calls on the commanding officers of naval starday sent George Vutka of 123 stations and army posts.

Vington street to the Tombs for thirty Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. Rivington street to the Tombs for thirty Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. Mays for applying to Samuel Grant, N., president of the Naval War College, State Automobile Inspector, for a gave a dinner at his residence to-night chauffeur's license under his brother in honor of Admiral Contz and officers Morris's name instead of his öwn.

\$150 A YEAR RAISE Bill Passed by House Affects

Washington, Sept. 4.—Flat increase of \$150 in the annual wages of all post office employees is provided by a bill parsed to-day by the House and sent to the Senate. The increase is retroactive to July 1 last and effects approximately \$250.000 employees.

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In addition to providing the flat increase for permanent employees, the bill gives an increase from 40 to 50 cents an hour for temporary and auxiliary employees. Both increases, which are for one year, will cost the Government \$40,000,000, causing a deficit of that amount in the postal revenues, according to estimates of the department. amount in the postal revenues, according to estimates of the department.

However, the only complaint of the bill voiced during debate was by members wishing to grant larger increases, but they were blocked from offering such amendments by the parliamentary situation. Many post office employees were in the galleries while the measure was before the House, having left their convention to watch the manuscript on the

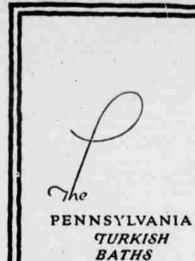
vention to watch the manœuvring on the

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Chicago postal clerks sent word to-day to E. J. Ryan, national president of the Terminal Railway Clerks Association in Washington that unless they were granted a \$500 bonus for this year wholesale "resignations" would become effective October I. The local branch of the Railway Clerks Association is composed of \$50 members, and it is said that the walk-outs would not be confined to Chicago outs would not be confined to Chicago would interrupt service in Illinois

NEWPORT GREETS ITALIANS.

Dreadnought Welcomed by Citi zens and Officials.

NewPort, R. L. Sept. 4.—The Italian readnought Conte di Cavour, flagship of Rear Admiral Hugo Conts, arrived to-day from Boston. Admiral Conts was greeted by Mayor Mahoney and a committee of citizens and later made officia



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